"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."



PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MILLION MORE IS DEMANDED

Commissioner Part- H. Austin has invented a device to dis- necessary, too, to have persons on the Estimate.

TOTAL IS \$12,210,838.

Board of Elections Asks that \$807,400 Be Appropriate for the Purchase of 1,468 Voting Machines.

Several more estimates for the Budget for 1903 were made public to-day. President Swanstrom of the Borough of Brooklyn asks for only a nominal increase. In 1902 he received \$1,164,260 and now desires \$1,208,366. Surrogate Fitz-gerald wants the same amount as last

year, \$153,900. In the Police Department there is an increase of nearly a million dollars. Commissioner Partridge c ks for \$12,210,-838, which is \$916.529 more than last year The principal increase is in the salaries of the Commissioner and force, for which \$421,850 is needed. For the increases in the clerical force and employees' salaries and for supplies for the Police Department \$156,006.45 and \$154,-609.50 are asked for respectively. For extra telephone and telegraph supplies where there was no item last year, \$170, 000 is asked. Most of the increases for salaries are mandatory through promo-

The Board of Elections brings up the question of voting machines in its estimate. Without them the board wishes known to the majority of the large pas-\$123.275 for the primary election, a dechased, \$507,400 is needed for them, esti- panic.

which prevailed there was no sign of a panic. Mr. Kass Returns.

Added to this is \$7,340 for transportation and cartage to New York and \$29,380 for the storage and care here. From this sum total of \$344,100 is deducted \$112,080 to be paid as compensation to ballot and pool clerks and inspectors and the rent of polling places, as well as an estimated reduction in the cost of \$732,020. This item will probably not be allowed in toto as the Board of Estimate has taken action toward the purchase of 150 machines for trial.

In the Bridge Department Commissioner Lindenthal asks for an increase of nearly one-third of his entire appropriation for this year. He wants \$409,190.63 more than he now has, making a total of \$506,334. The largest increase is in the maintenance and repairs to the Harlem River bridges. Mr. Lindenthal wants an increase of \$90,805.25 for this item, making an amount desired of \$240,270. Most of this amount is for additional labor and supplies.

Frank Goodwin Will treaty with the Colombian Government,

Attorney P. J. Gleason, jr., of the law firm of James, Schell & Elkus, York." appeared at the Bureau of Elections French Government Not Concerned this afternoon and made formal demand for a certificate of election for of the company, besides a large number william S. Devery. William S. Devery.

Gleason said that he would be on conferences-and was not represented as hand Monday morning when the certificates are turned over to the secretary of the Executive Commit-P. McGowan, of this city. hand Monday morning when the any time. tee of the County Committee and renew his demand.

Contest, Says Plunkitt.

George W. Plunkitt, chairman of the mmittee on Elections of Tammany Hall, said to-day that Devery would get his certificate on Monday.

"We have no authority to withhold his certificate," said Senator Plunkitt, "and we will give it to him. He may so to Saratoga and demand admission

go to Saratoga and demand admission to the convention as a delegate, but Goodwin will also go and make a protest to the Committee on Contested Seats. Whatever the committee decides will settle the question.

"Goodwin will file no protest to the primary right now. He will wait until after Jan. I, when the new Executive Committee is seated."

Devery got up this morning with boxing gloves on. He was really angry. He charged down to the Pump, talked with a few of his lieutenants and then started downtown to settle his standing as Tammany leader in the Ninth.

"I am going down to Mulberry street and make a formal demand on the Bureau of Elections for my certificates," he said. "If they are not produced I'll mandamus the whole bunch and yank 'em into court.

"The action of these people in trying to freeze me out is an insult to the people who elected me, and I won't stand for it. I have a few aces left and I'll play them when the time comes. If necessary, I'll hold meetings in the street and elect my own delegates, but I am confident the courts will recognize me. These people are against a hard same when they go against me."

Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, of Texas, was among the arriving pasengers. He said: "In England the American stables are doing very little, but in France the Vanderbit stable is doing very well. I saw Richard Croker when in England and was at his side when his Gladwin captured the Portland Plate."

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity—Continued cloudy and unsettled weather and slight change in temperature to-night and Sunday; fresh easterly winds.

Speed—Comfort—Safety with palsitis accommedations. "**

INVENTS DEVICE TO STOP AUTOS.

Arrow Will Be Shot Across the Road with Check-Rope Attached.

ridge Makes Big De- courage the racing of automobiles along ground to make them fast to the poles. the public highways. He has applied for mand on the Board of a patent for the device, and thinks it strated last week in Greenwich. when will be eagerly adopted in cities and Deputy Sheriff Ritch, notified by tele-towns throughout the land.

shell on a wooden base. A spring enters of abo t forty miles an hohr, stretched the shell, and upon the spring is an a painter's tackle between two telegraph arrow, to which is attached a cable of rope or steel. B. the pressure of a poles and trapped the offenders, who paid \$50 fine in the City Cocrt here. or rope or steel. B. the pressure of a mr. Austin thinks there are towns on tached may be shot across the street. Long Island whose joy will be complete tached, may be shot across the street. To make the scheme successful it when they discover how easy it is to would be necessary to have lines of new device.

(Special to The Evening World.) poles along the street, to which the cable STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 20-Robert might be attached, and it would be The device looks like a big cartridge racing along the main road at a speed

eration Caused Mrs.

Speridon to Plunge

from La Touraine.

LIVED IN VILLA AT NICE

The story of a woman suicide at

sea was brought by the French line

steamer Touraine, which arrived to-

Mrs. A. Stapeling Speridon, Amer-

ican wife of a Greek living in Nice,

She waited until a late hour, when one or two of the ship's officers.

and only one passenger were on deck.
The passenger witnessed her suicidal

moonlight, but the ship was running at

full speed, and though the engines were stopped and a boat lowered no trace of The stopping of the engine caused exitement among the passengers, who

to see her mother, who is ill in Wash-

She also confided to passengers that she had recently undergone a painful

surgical operation and that she was

living in terror of being obliged to soon submit to another. But despite her ap-

surprise and a shock to her friends of

that he was a man of means and that

Relatives Stunned by News.

Mrs. Speridon's brother-in-law and a

friend, both residents of New York,

ington.

the voyage.

they had three children.

He Will Get Out.

hunting with friends in North Dakota,

overboard Wednesday night.

Crew Fought Flames Dread of Surgical Op-Twelve Hours, but the Passengers Did Not Know It.

NO SIGN OF A PANIC.

The American line steamship St. Paul arrived in port to-day after a successful fight with flames on the high seas, The fire was discovered in the clothesroom, and blazed for twelve hours un-

senger list. crease of \$5,000, and \$725,885 for the gen-eral election, an increase of \$35,000. If C. Jamison and the excellent discipline crazed by the dread of a possible the voting machines are to be pur- which prevailed there was no sign of a surgical operation, threw herself

ant, Charles W. Russell, and direct the The passenger witnessed her suicidal investigation of the title which the act and gave the alarm. It was bright

either fitting or proper that I should addressed to the purser she merely men-reveal the result of the work of Mr. tioned that she desired her husband to with the officers and attorneys of the

Russell More Communicative. Mr. Russell returned with the Attorey-General. He has been in Franc for six weeks naking a study of the French law, which he soys is applicable to a great extent in the United States of Colombia. He was more communicative than Mr. Knox.

"If our Government," he said, "decides to close with the Panama Canal Company there will have to be a new Contest the Admis- which is a matter for the State Depart-

sion of His Delegates When his attention was called to the to State Convention. Ident had granted an extension of the concession without the sanction of Congress Mr. Russell said:

"In no way does that apply to the WILL GET CERTIFICATE current concession, which is operative for over a year. In the conferences with Mr. Knox and myself the Canal Company was largely represented by Wilson Cromwell, of New William

President Bo and Liquidator Gautron, all of the meetings. The French Gov-The demar's was refused, and Mr. ernment had nothing to do with the

Although the Cunarder Lucania and the French liner La Lorraine were both reported ahead of the St. Paul, the latter managed to dock before either of the others. The passage of the St. Paul was made in the unusually fast time of 6 days 15 hours and 46 minutes, with splendid weather all the way,

Ochiltree and Croker Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, of Texas was among the arriving pasengers. He

in First by More Than Eight Lengths.

Five Horses Come to Grief in the Steeplechase-None but The Evening World Picks Winners.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE .- Young Henry

SECOND RACE-Scotch Bush 1 Draughtsman 2, Silent Friend 3.

River Pirate 2, Fire Eater 3.

FIFTH RACE-First Chip 1, Eve

Andy Williams 2, Ben Battle 3.

Russell 2, Harrison 3.

ecial to The Evening World.)

rushed up on deck, fearing an accident be notified of her death, and gave his

Had Villa at Nice.

Mrs. Speridon was a handsome woman of thirty-five. To passengers on the ship she spoke of having a villa in Nice and a residence in Rome. She said the object of her visit to America was to see her mother, who is ill in Washtonese in the start fair. Won casily.

Start fair. Won easily. Time—1.12 3-5.
Schoharle, Belle of Lexington and Essene raced head and head to the turn, where the pace began to tell. Schoharle took a length's lead and showed the way to the stretch, followed by Operator, Examiner and Young Henry. In the stretch Young Henry came to the outside and rapidly racing to the front drew away and won easily by three lengths from Setauket, who finished strong and beat Examiner a head for the place.

Of her nusband she said little beyond were at the pier waiting to greet her pbrook, 132. Fry..... nvarlock, 130, D. Con-

to-day. They were stunned by the news and could find no other explanation than that Mrs. Speridon was dis-150. traught by the anticipation of another Some of the passengers said Mrs. Speridon had discussed the subject of suicide with them, asking their opinion as to whether it might not be considered justifiable under certain conditions

JUSTICE STINFR

way System, Who Is Hunting in North Dakata, Says Arverne, L. I.

The Twenty-Hour Flyer.

BLUES WINS ODDS 41-2T01.

AFRICANDER'S HANDICAP

THIRD RACE - Africander

FOURTH RACE-Blues 1, Som brero 2, Advance Guard 3.

SIXTH RACE-Connundrum 1

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK. N. Y. Sept. 20.—With two stars like the Holly Handicap and the Second Special a the features at Gravesend this afternoon the entertainment of the half coliday crowd was well provided for. Heavy showers during the night made the track heavy, but the going was not so bad as the crowd expected. Still i was stiff enough to cause the with-drawal of quite a number of horses drawal of quite a number of horses from the various stakes who would have remained in otherwise.

John A. Drake's crack coit Runnels was scratched from the Second Special early in the day, but Advance Guard hung on some time in the hope that the track would dry. Enough were left in the stake to insure a cracking good race. In the Holly Haudicap nearly all of the entities remained in because all were nore or less fond of the mud.

In spite of the threatening weather

rushed up on deck, fearing an accident to the ship.

In a letter left by Mrs. Speridon and didressed to the purses she merely men all of the events.

prehension she seemed bright and cheerful and her rash act came as a SECOND RACE.
Steeplechase Handicap; for three-year-old and upward; about two and one-half miles. Starters, whts., jocks. 9t.Half.Fin. St.Place. Sectch Bush, 136, Barry., 2 215 14 7-6. Draughtsman, 142. Carson 6 5 25 25 6 95llent Friend, 136, Pines 1 18 36 25 7 97 Perrible Terry, 130, Bernhart

nolly ictor, 134, Pendig. . 8 fell. 9-10 Five of the nine entries in this race either fell or bolted, but there were no serious injuries. Silent Friend led until

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DIES OF APOPLEXY

Head of Brooklyn Street Rail- Judge of the Eighth District Municipal Court Expires at His Summer Home at

Civil Justice Joseph H. Stiner died A special despatch to The Evening to-day from a stroke of apoplexy at his World from St. Paul, Minn., announces summer home, Arverne, L. I. that President Greatsinger, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, who is Justice Stiner was one of the leading Hebrews of New York. He was promi-Hebrews of New York. He was prominent in Tammany, a friend of Richard Croker, and presided over the Eighth District Municipal Court at Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street.

Justice Stiner was born in New York in 1839. He went to the public schools until he graduated at the Free Academy. In 1857 he became a newspaper reporter. Two years later he began the study of law, and graduated from the New York University, being admitted to the bar in 1861.

He was elected Justice of the Eighth District Court in 1893. While on the bench he tried many intricate cases.

Justice Stiner was a veteran of the war of the rebellion. says he contemplates handing in his resignation. It is supposed that he has had a better offer from some railroad in had a better offer from some railroad in the West.

Mr. Greatsinger came to Brooklyn from Detroit, Mich., where he was engaged as traffic manager on a steam railroad. He succeeded President Rossiter, whose management of the road was unsatisfactory to the stockholders.

Mr. Greatsinger brought with him a reputation as a great organizer and handler of men, but he has met with friction in his management of the Brooklyn street car properties. It was said a few months ago that he had handed in his resignation, but he denied it at the time. The St. Paul despatch indicates that he will get out of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit presidency as soon as he returns from the West.

YOUNG SEEN GOING. WITH TWO LARGE BUNDLES UNDER HIS ARMS, TO CENTRAL PARK.

Frank Farrell's Erratic "Dog" Horse Gallops in First by More

"I WILL KILL MYSELF," SAYS YOUNG TO CAPT. TITUS

Capt. Titus, chief of detectives, received the following letter

'late this efternoon:

CAPT. TITUS:

SEARCH IS IN VAIN. I HAVE KILLED MYSELF: YOUNG.

The letter was mailed at the General Post-Office at 10.30 this morning.

BROOKLYN 1 0 0 0 3 C 2 0 0-6 NEW YORK 0 0 1 0 0

MORMON WOMAN-SLAYER FOR WHOM POLICE SEARCH.



Enlarged from photograph by which Young was taent field.

BROOKLYNS POUND CRONIN'S CURVES

Giants and Superbas Play Last Game of Series "BLOOD ATONEMENT" LED Before Small Crowd.

The Batting Order. New York.
Browne If.
Bresnahan, rf.
Bresnahan, rf.
Bresnahan, rf.
Bresnahan, rf.
Bresnahan, rf.
Brooklyn.
Bresnahan, rf.
Breekard, If.
Bresnahan, rf.
Dolan, cf.
Brodle, cf.
Brodle, rf.
Dahlen, ss.
Breering, c.
Farrell, Ib.
Lauder, 3b.
Flood, 2b.
Smith, 2b.
Lirwin, 3b.
Dunn, ss.
Ritter, c.
Cronin, p.
Umpires—Mr. Latham and Mr. Irwin.
(Bpecial to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 20.—After a Bresnahan, rf. McGann, lb.

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 20 .- After good rest of two days Johnny McGraw's Giants and Ned Hanlon's Superbas met this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the present series.

Although it rained all the morning,

and Acting Captain Smith decided that

o have the game played as Smith was. He claimed his team was not so far ahead in the race for second place tha they could afford to have any of their games postponed. Shortly after two o'clock the sun

made its appearance from behind the ain-laden clouds, where it had been hidas warm as in July or August the infield and outfield quickly dried up. The crushing defeat the Glants administered to the Trolley Dodgers Wednesday was still fresh in the minds of Mc-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

There Is a Belief that the Fugitive, Seeing How Quickly the Net Was Being Woven Around Him, May Have Committed Suicide.

"Blood Atonement" Theory Supposed to Have Led the Erratic Young Man, Who Was a Morphine Fiend, to Murder Mrs. Pulitzer.

It is believed by the police that William Hooper Young may have killed himself in Central Park. A. Lipsle, a book dealer on Sixth avenue, saw Young on Thursday night going in the direction of the park, carrying two bundles.

As soon as Capt. Schmittberger heard of this he started men to the park to look for the bundles. Information that

CLARENCE APARTMENTS, NO. 103 WEST 58TH STREET,



(Where Mrs. Pulitzer was murdered and her body concealed until thrown into the canal.)

came to him later led him to instruct his men to look out for Young's body on the supposition that he sought some lonely spot in the park and killed himself.

BELIEVE HE DID NOT LEAVE THE CITY.

Capt. Schmittberger does not believe that the young man left the city. A search of the pawnshops shows that he did not pawn the jewelry he stole from the body of the murdered woman. If he pledged them with some one not a pawnbroker it would be natural for that person to notify the

If he did not succeed in pawning the jewelry he had no money. The trunk was sent to Chicago by express to await him there when he got fixed so he could start west. But developments in the case came so fast that it is the police belief that he got scared and killed himself.

One of Captain Schmittberger's detectives, armed with a photograph of Young, went to a turnished room house somewhere on the East Side, but just where it could not be learned, the proprietor of which says that a man answering in every particular to Young applied to him for a room last night. The man did not get the room and left.

TO THE CRIME OF YOUNG

Foxy Ned Hanlon was just as anxious Aunt of the Fugitive Says He Constantly Spoke of the Ghastly Subject.

According to Mrs. Willard Young, of No. 345 West Eightyfifth street, an aunt of William Hooper Young, the accused slayer den all day, and as its rays were almost of Anna Pulitzer was a crank on the subject of "blood atonement," which he claimed was part of the doctrine of the Mormon Church. He was not a Mormon.

"When speaking on this subject," said Mrs. Young to-day, "I was most intemperate and extravagant in his language. He would